

### THREE MATTERS.

They Pertain to Streets In and Near Fort Worth.

The Arlington Heights Street Railway Friend sion-Access to the Union Depot-Roads Leading to Fort Worth Improved-

At the council meeting on Tuesday night when, the Arlington Heights street railway company asked for an extension of sixty days' time within which to complete the work of extension was explained by Mr. Clements that the council was not inclined to grant the Arlington Heights people any favors until they had straightened with the city their subscription of \$1500 toward the Erventh street improvement.

But City Attorney Powell and others stated that the Arlington Heights people were willing to comply with the terms of their sub-scription whenever the city had compiled with the terms upon which the subscription was

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Vederday a Gazerre man ascertained the status of the case.
When the Arlington Heights railway was first projected on Seventh street Maj K M Van Zannit offered to give to the company the right of way from Penn street west to the Trinity river on condition that they would make a first-class graded and graveled street there. This was agreed to, and the company calculated to use the dirt taken from the cut immediately west of Penn street forther west on the road.
But when the city undertook to grade West Seventh street a rreat deal of dirt was required, and the Arimston Heights people offered to give and the Arlington Heights people offered to give the city the dirt taken out west of Penn street, on condition that the city would carry out the agreement with Major Van Zandt, i. e., make a good street west of Penn.
The city used the dirt, but never made a good

ow the Arlington Heights company will hold tis subscription till the city complies with its contract, and the city proposes to withhold its extension of time from the company for the completion of its Jones street extension until

the company pays the money.

No serious entanglement is likely to result, for both sides mean well, and an adjustment will no doubt be arrived at when they get to-

#### PRONT STREET. Chances for Getting Under the Railroad.

Work Going On. It is not long ago since the leading project be fore the citizens of Fort Worth was the securing

of a thoroughfare under the railroad tracks on Front street, north of the Union depot. But times change, and what with the delay of

the work and the formation of other and more important plans for the building up of the city, the Front street improvement dropped out of

It is five years ago, namely November 17, isosthat an ordinance was passed by the city remain of Fort Worth "adopting and carrying into eff et the agreement made between the notice of the common council and citizens' not e and the Texas and Pacific and Mis-Pacific rai way companies, 's which ordi-

seini Pacific rai way companies," which craimines contains a clairise as follows:

"The Miszouri Pacific railway agrees that the remay be an underhead crossing of its tracks must be the famouth of the femous depot, at such point as may be most convenient to both parties, and corresponding with the underhead crossing of the Texas and Pacific railway, above mentioned; provided the party of the first part will make the necessary excavation, grade and macadenies and de all the substructure work for the crossing according to plans and specifications to be formshed by said railway company; the Missouri Pacific railway company agreeing to put the stringers over the crossings in such manner as may be directed by the expineer of the Missouri Pacific railway company.

as may be directed by the engineer of the Mis-scari Pacific rationay company.

It is several months now since the contract was list to John Ratican for the grading of Front street by to the tracks, but owing to disagree-ments between the parties, work has been greatly delayed. Now, however, every thing is interactority arranged, and work is being tly Chief Engineer Fuller of the Mis-

recently the buggerer rules of the Mis-souri Pacific ratiway company was in the city in consultation with City Engineer Kerr with re-gard to the pincing of the stringers over the read as provided in the agreement.

It will not be long before the Union depot will be accessfule to the public without driving over

### COUNTY ROADS.

The Commissioners in a Quandary-A Topic of Much Moment.

Yesterday the county commissioners assemb ed in mently session took up for discussion the work being done on the roads by the county

There are now ever fifty convicts engaged on the county reads, and there are fifteen more to go out the day, making a total of sixty-five. This gang, with an entiny averaging 5 000 per month for expenses and incidentals, do an immense amount of good in the course of a few months. The statutes provide, in effect, that the county road and bridge foud must be distributed among the various precincts of the county in proportion to the amount of taxes each pays; but this regulation is qualified by the provise that the fund shall be placed where it is most needed. It is a question with the county force in compliance with the requirements of the statute. Recently they have been working under an arrangement by which the convicts work three months in one precinct, three months in mother, and so on around.

It is now six months since they worked in presizet No. 1, the precinct in which Fort Worth is ocated. At that time they were employed on he West Cleburne roud, south of the city, and unstructed five onless of the best graded road

that leads into the cuty.

For the past six months the force has been employed in the eastern part of the county, in

iberhood of Grapevine, doing good work that is of more benefit to Dallas

than to Fort Worth,

Now precinct No. 1, of which Fort Worth is part, pays over three-fourths of the county axes. The question before the commissioners' court

The question before the commissioners' court is, should not Precinct No. 1 get the benefit in proportion to the taxes paid!

To-day Judge Harris will anset with the commissioners, and this question will be settled. Commissioner J. J. Scott, who represents Precinct No. 1, has stated to the board that he is willing to allow each of the other precincts to have the convicts five months, if they will allow Precinct No. 1 to have them seven months, but this does not appear to be satisfactory.

This is a matter of large importance to Fort Worth, affecting her value as a market for farm produce and as a retail trading point for, judging by the splendid work done by the convict gang on the west Cleburne road, if they were long employed in this neighborhood Fort Worth would soon have a first class system of country

ald soon have a first class system of country oads radiating in all directions

I will sell my span of bay borses at a bargain. T. B. BURBRIDGE.

Sitting Bull

not vet arrested by Buffalo Bill, but Swartz is still on the corner of Fifth and Houston, for fine photographs.

### TIME!

Lieut- De Bore of the Twenty-Third Infantry Presented With a Watch and Chain.

Special to the Gazette. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 10 .- During the dress parade at the government post this afternoon Lieut. D. B. De Bore of the Twenty-third infantry was presented with a handsome watch and chain by the officers of the Fourth regiment of Texas volunteers, in recognition of his court sy and ability while serving as instructing officer during the state encampment here last May. The officers making the girt are Col. A. J. Fouston of Dallas, Lieut Col. James A. Styron of Abilene, Maj. Louis C. Wise, Capt.

S. C. Upshaw of Hillsboro is at the Mansion J. L. Smith and wife of Amarillo have apart-ments at the Pickwick. A. S. Skidmore and A. Clarke of Thorpe Springs are in the city stopping at the Mansion. Mrs. Dr. O. M. Calbonn of McKinney is visit-ing Mrs. L. Calbonn at 319 West Belknap.

S. Andrews of Belton is in the city. He arrived last night and is stopping at the Pickwick.

Mrs. Hoffman of Dallas, nee Miss Fannie Gillespie, was in Fort Worth yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gillespie.

Mr. David Bundle, who is located at Coalgate, T., is spending a few days at his home on the outh Side.

William T. Fennessey, representing the Lama Juch Grand opera company, which appears in this city next week, was in the city yesterday, and made The Gazzitz a pleasant call inst Asa Phenix, a brother to Mrs. Dr. J. L. Cooper and a bright young business man of Desroit, Michigan, is in the city on a visit to reintives. Mr. Phenix sikes Fort Worth and it is possible be will locate here permanently.

### The Glass Blowers,

The exhibition of glass blowing being conducted at Huffman's hall by the Bohemian company as a benefit to the benevolent home, grows in interest. The attendance last evening was larger than before. The exhibition lasts until Saturday night. On Friday afternoon the chil-dren of the home will be present.

#### BEAUTIFUL FAIRMOUNT. Special Inducements to Those Who Want a

Site for a Home. I am prepared to offer to purchasers lots in the beautiful Fairmount addition.
The property is splendidly located and is reached by the Rosedale clock in rallway.
Offer special inducement to purchasers both in price and isrm. Call on
We L. Ligon, 612 Main street.

#### LUCALETTES.

The kooking klub will meet Friday evening at lo'clock at Mrs. Peak's residence. Red Cross Lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, neets to-night and expects to work three ranks. F. H. Weaver yesterday filed suit for divorce from his wife. Irone Weaver, on the ground of abandonment.

M. A. Witnerspoon was yesterday fined \$60 in he county court for toating a pistol, a charge o which he pleaded guilty.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to J. A. Henderson and Miss. Fannie Byas, and Thomas Cannon and Piera Evatt. The special committee appointed to rearrange the wards of the city will hold a preliminary meeting in the mayor's office at 7.30 this even-

The case of Engene Roche against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company for \$1000 dnmages for burned grass was begun in the county court yesterday.

The commissioners' court was engaged during the most part of vesterday passing on claims against the county, and allowed amounts aggre-gating in the neighborhood of \$5000.

Yesterday suit was file by T. B. Daniels in the district court against Mrs. Salife Huffman for 5120., claimed as commission on a \$30,000 sale of land. The land comprises forty acres and is located south of the city. "Huckskin Joe" is the title of a chap who was before a county court jury yesterday on charge of vagrancy. He nlead not guity, and argued his own case. He negulited himself well and the jury did the same thing.

In the county court yesterday the suit of G. H. Woodleff against the Fort Worth ice company for \$2.00 damages for wrongfut garnishment of a sum of money in bank was brought to an end with a verdict of \$1.34 for the plaintiff.

Walace Scott yesterday plead not guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol, but the jury was of a different opinion, and they assessed his fine at Sb. This is the Vernen, Kan., negro who gave Officers Rushing and P. P. Maddox such a hard fight Sannday night. He will work out his fine on the county roads. The Old Fellows of Fort Worth have laid

themselves out to secure for Fort Worth the state encompanent of the order for 1822. With shis in view they will push work on their new castle, which, when completed, will be the finest in the South, a magnificent place for the grand lodge to meet in. Gid E. Johnson yesterday filed suit in the Tarrant County district court segainst the Western Union telegraph company for 519,000 damages for failure to deliver a message within a reasonable time. The telegram was from Hilmels, announcing the death of plaintiff's mother, and though sent on November 1, 1800, at 4 o'clock, was not delivered until November 1, acquisitiff allege.

, as plaintiff alleges. 3. as plaintiff alleges.

The following officers have been elected to serve for the following year by Worth Commandery Knights Templars: Thomas D. Miller, emilient commander: Richard Lord, generalissino; S. B. Getts, captain general; Jake F. Zarn, senior warden; J. G. Harris, junior warden; J. M. Logan, treasure; J. J. Melton, recorder; G. M., Sutherland, prelate; N. E. Grammar, sworn bearer; Dr. H. C. Stephens, sentine; J. J. Massie, warder.

When the last circus was in town the principal of school building No. I gave the publisha few minutes recess in which to go out to see the parade. While the building was deserted, with the doors all locked, some thirster after knowledge entered by way of the windows and stole large number of book. No clew had ever be-found to the thief until yesterday Profess

Carlisle found them in a Houston street second-hand store. The dealer could not remember who sold him the books, and the articles cannot be recovered nor the thief located. Lost, an open face lady's rold rates, queer chain and moregram 'M. M.'' on back. Reward for its return to THE GAZFITE office.

## THE BAZAAR.

Ludies who Will Manage the Social Features For the Fencibles-Dancing ad Libitum-

The Fencibles are bound to make a success of their bazaar, and they deserve the support and

The members of the company have seenred the co-operation of all the best social organizations of the city, which have engaged to lend their assistance for the occasion, and it is proposed to devote special times to is proposed to never special so that different societies of clubs, so that each character of amusement will be represented, and the taste of each patron of the ha-zaar will be catered to.

The ladies of the city, who have always been partial to the Fencibles, have taken hold of the affair with a vim, and they will do their best to push its interests. The following call has been

assued:
The following named ladies, composing the executive committee of the Fort Worth Fencibles' bazaar, are requested to meet at the Episcopal rectory, Saturday, December II, at 10 a. m.; Mrs. F. W. Ball, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, It will be seen that the Fencibles have sessed a strong committee to work for the

Capt, Ford says he sees no reason why \$2000 or \$3000 should not be netted for the company. or \$3000 should not be netted for the company.

There will be literary and musical soirces at
the bazaar in the way of accompaniments to the regular entertainment.
The following call is for the purpose of acting

on the bazaar:
A called meeting of St. Andrews' Social
Guild will be held at the rectory Saturday, December 11, af s.p. m. All members are urged to
be present. By order of the president.

Cerrecte	d daily by J. P. Nicks.
At 7:00 a	. m
At 10:00 1	s. m
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At 6:00 D.	m
At 5:00 p.	m
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### Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-The temperature is from 19 to 29 deg warmer east of the Rocky mountains, fair in all districts except the lowe mountains, fair in all districts except the lower lake regions, where light snow is falling. Forecast tills a. m. Thurstay.

For Eastern Texas-Fair, warmer, southerly winds, fair on thursday.

For Arkansas-Warmer, fair weather, southerly winds, fair Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II. 1 a. m.-Forecast tills p. m. Thursday, for Eastern Texas, fair and warmer Thursday and Friday, southerly winds.

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ADVERTISE TEXAS.

That's What the Real Estate Men Meet For-The Newspaper as a Factor.

A Fund of \$200,000 to Pe Baised to Adver tise the State Abroad-Directors and Officers Elected-

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 10 .- The state real estate convention met here to-day with representatives present from all the leading cities of the state. Numerous By request, T. J. Hurley of Fort Worth spoke on the best methods to induce immigration. Following is his speech:

MR. HURLEY'S SPEECH. Your committee has assigned to me the subject, "The Best Methods to Induce immigration."

To that sentiment I can truthfully say that did I possess the silvery tongue of a Demosthenes, and stand here for hours addressing you, I could not present a better argument nor a stronger fact of how best to answer that problem than to say not only to you, the representatives of the real estate interests of the state, but to all Texans interested in the upbuilding of our great commonwealth.

Build up and support your home papers-make them the medium of telling the world of your town, county and city. Have your own papers relate the inducements your respective communities are offering to encourage immigration, remembering always that nothing no more concerns the stability and prosperity of affairs than honest and accurate statements and just estimates, which, on investigation, prove their reliability. Upon such a basis your town and community will attract attention, when properly and persistently presented by your home paper. Beware of booming statements, for by over sanguine or untruthful statements, distrust, bewilderment demoralization and instability prevail. Always bear in mind that to edit and condense the mass of reports, statistics and official data which is thrown on every newspa-per editor's desk, no matter how humble the paper, or in what part of the state, is a labor the difficulty of which can only be appreciated by newspaper men themselves. And for that reason, if for no other, you should repay their attention to your business by

LIBERAL PATRONAGE, and have system in advertising your town. Do not patronize every jim crow advertising scheme that appears in your community, and by all means never lower the dignity of your business by using dodgers. Take an attractive position in your home paper. Keep the space filled with bright and clean cut sentences, showing that you are abreast

One of the best methods ever devised

for advertising a town is for each real estate dealer, merchant, banker, manufacturer or professional man to gather from among their acquaintances in the North or East, particularly the Northwest, a list of names representing substantial and influential people. Take that list to your home paper and request the publisher to give you a special rate for a three months' subscription that the paper may be daily sent to your friends. The recipient of that paper knows that he is getting your regular every day edition, and not a special boom number. It gives him the run of your town. It relates your daily progress, your hopes and fears, for no amount of special reading avails with a man who is asked to invest his future in a strange country. What he wants to know and what he must know before he ever considers the question of investment or removal, are the conditions of life, customs, methods of business, sympathies, etc., of which he can learn only from the local newspapers. That is a mirror which

faithfully, almost at a glance. It | speaks relevant and important facts on every page, in every column, in every paragraph, in every advertisement, its lodge and church notices, births and marriages and social affairs, the official list of the daily transfers in real estate. All of these are more likely to attract the inquirer's eye than the long-boom publications. Its social, physical and criminal records are carefully noted, and the very names connected with the place become familiar and are observed. Altogether, the average local paper, carefully read for one month, presents a complete and well rounded picture of the place in which it is published. The more valuable, because it is given by instalments, 1s unstudied, and in its origin is as free of design upon the investor's purse as it is the Texas mustang of ambition to break the trotting record. The man with money and the man with the tool chest or shining hoe are shrewd enough to understand this. When they become thoroughly interested and desire fuller information, they usually begin with a request for copies of the local paper. Now, if this plan were carried out by the universal circulation by the million of home papers, Texas will be overrun with men and money inside of five years. The live real estate man who knows how to advertise-one who can appreciate the value of space in a good naper, is the one who will be corresponded with when our neighbor, who receives these papers, contemplates an investment or turns his face southward. The question may be asked, why do we owe so much to newspapers? answer that by stating that the owners of newspapers, in proportion to their means, contribute more ready money in SUPPORT OF A TOWN

than any other class of men living in it. Look at the papers in Houston, Gaiveston, Dallas, Waco, San Antonio, Austin and our own modest Fort Worth, and see what they are doing for their respective localities; see space donsted each day, able space that can be readily sold for cash to the shrewdest advertisers; consider composition, printers' ink, paper and the wear and tear of machinery. Does it not cost money? Could you run into a dry goods or grocery store half a dozen times a day and take the best they had in stock for the good of the town without Therefore, back up your papers and they will always give you best they have got to back up and indorse your general enterprises. Texas should not halt another minute in her advertising work, or other states in the South will reap the harvest. The South is attracting attention all over the civilized world. Tae Hon, W. D. Kelly, the father of the house of representatives, wrote a few days before he died:

.. Wealth and honor are in the pathway of the new South. She is the coming El Dorado. May the Almighty speed and guide her onward progress. What is true of the South as a whole, is especially so of the great state of Texas, for no one can carefully study the remarkable combination of resources which Texas enjoys without being convinced that in natural advantages our W. F. Lake.

of that region, and our prosperity being FREE FROM FICTITIOUS INFLATION

and rallway manipulation, will be permanent. The recent extraordinary

movement of immigrants and household

goods into north and west Texas demon-

strates the value of the newspaper work

of that section, and the sending of

exhibit cars throughout the country. An

exhibit ear of your products is a perfect

statistics show that 75 per cent of all the

immigrants now coming into Texas settle north or west of Fort Worth, for we have been pursuing the plan referred to.

We find out where every car of house-

hold goods originates and at once commence sending papers to that

community. As an illustration of these

results, I could state that of a recent

train of immigrants coming into the

state, consisting of 154 people, one

family stopped at Dallas, three at Fort

Worth, two at Corsicana, five to the

Abilene county and the balance to the

Panhandle. Cue man on being asked

why he went to the Panhandle answered

that from the printed matter he had

been receiving and the exhibits he saw,

he supposed that section of the state was

the only place he could farm in, thus

proving that immigrants usually go to

places that invite and reach out for

stands still will with sorrow soon see what

might have been done if it had been as

energetic as its neighbors. Every half

dozen countles in the state should own

its own exhibit car. That work, supple-

mented by your newspapers, will, I be-

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

and officers nothing was done, but at to-

morrow's meeting the real business will

begin. Following are the board of

directors: I. H. Bright, Houston;

W. B. Slosson, New Birmingham; S. J. T. Johnson, Corsicana; J. J. Fairbanks,

Denison; F. O. Barron, Fort Worth; J. K. Coryell, Galveston; W. C. Dugger, San Marcos; P. L. Downs, Temple; P. G.

Rucker, San Antonio; H. M. Hender-

W. H. Mimms, Laredo.

P. L. Downs, Temple,

son, Abilene: W. H. Price, Seymour;

The board of directors selected the

following officers for the ensuing year:

President, I. H. Bright, Houston; First

vice-president, S. J. T. Johnson; second vice-president, J. J. Fairbanks, Deni-

son; secretary, C. S. Hardy; treasurer,

raise a fund of \$200,000 to advertise the

state abroad, each locality to be assessed according to its census population. One

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

half of this fund is already assured.

The real estate convention decided to

Beyond electing a board of directors

lieve, answer the question as to

best methods to induce immigration. '

The Texas locality that now

them.

panorama of your country,

HOLIDAY GOODS! | HOLIDAY GOODS! | HOLIDAY GOODS! | HOLIDAY GOODS!

BIG STOCK B'g Inducements. W. F. Lake

DINNER SETS, \$9 to \$12.50; TEA SETS, \$6 to \$20; TOILET SETS, \$3 to \$35; WATER SETS, and upwant

ALSO LARGE V. RIETY OF FOLLOWING GOODS AT ALL P. CES-

Ice Cream Sets, Berry Sets, Fish Sets, A.D. Coffee, ets, Tete-a-Tete Sets Mush and Milk Sets, Chocolate Pitchers: Saled Bowls, Olive and Jelly Dishes, Celery Trays, Oyster Plates, Fruit Plates and Saucers, Carving Sets, Roger's Plated Cutlery, Japanese Noveltes, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.,

speeches were made on various subjects. PIANO LAMPS, LIBRARY LAMPS, VASE LAMPS, ROCHESTER LAMPS

W. F. LAKE,

Look through the stock and learn particulars of other inducements offered by no other house in this line. Several extra salesmen have been employed 210, 212, 214 Houston Street. I to help show the goods. No delay, no vexatious waiting.

state stands far shead of all the others in the Union. Our conditions being far more favorable than in the West, during the period of the most rapid growth

W. F. LAKE.

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The best, last and only chance to obtain beautiful residence lots within ten minutes' drive of the business part of the city, for 50 per cent less than you can buy anything else one third further out. There is no speculation in this sale; we simply mean to give people chances to buy and build cheap homes, knowing that to make every man owner of his own home causes him to become more interested in the city he lives in, thereby enhancing the value of our other property adjoining. We reserve every third lot, knowing from the fact of this addition building up so fast, that in less than one year each lot will be worth \$500. This is no "outside" addition scheme for speculation purposes only, but is already a busy little city, and the

\$00 NO INTEREST!

Manufacturing Center of Fort Worth.

There is now five miles of electric street car line, reoperation and ten miles of graded streets; pure artesian water for all enryoses, and the grandest scenery the eye ever re ted on over looking the main city, and poking directly down over the Union Stock Yards. Packery and the beautiful valley of the Trinity river, you can see for miles in all directions. These lots are 50x140 feet, running to a 20-foot alley, and are beautifully occurred on the most popular building site of the fast-growing city of North Fert Worth, and threetly on the electric direction to be completed by spring. Some lifts beautiful residences, now built surrounding them, costing from \$800 to \$6000 such, being a street throw from the Union Stock Verb. costing from \$800 to \$6000 each, being only a stone's throw from the Union Stock Yards, Pork Packery, Iron Rolling Mill, Boot and Shoe Factory, Tannery and Dixie Wason Factory, and directly between the city and the location of the immense machine shops and roundhouse of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

Remember, we have excusive control of these lots, and that you can buy nothing surrounding them for double the money. If you want a snap, call on or address

# C. ROGERS 26 Powell Building.

WORLD'S FAIR.

The Convention in Session at Houston a Representative Gathering.

T. J. Hurley of Fort Worth Selected to Preside The Permanent Hendquarters Located at Houston.

convention. After his address Mayor Ball of Huntsville nominated T. J. Hur-

ley of Fort Worth for temporary chair-

man. This motion was seconded by

every mayor and the chairman of each

delegation, and he was unanimously

elected. In his speech of acceptance he

alluded to the great possibilities of Texas

and asserted that Texas would, at the

Columbian exposition in 1892, show the

people of the world that Texas could

COTTON AND HELL.

D. D. Bryan of Gaiveston was elected

permanent secretary and the unual com-

mittees were appointed when a recess

permanent, and then the real work be-gan. The Dallas delegation had come

loaded. They wanted the state Masonic

temple moved to Dallas, and they de-

manded that the home of the Texas

World's fair convention be located there

also, but the snowing under they got

caused them to think a Dakota blizzard

Resolutions of every sort, kind and de-

scription were introduced, among which

the most important was that the Texas

legislature be memoralized to appro-

Committees were appointed to adver-

The temporary organization was made

E J Roderiek, P J Myers, Beatrice, Neb; R Jeffs, Barth, Ind; Harry Rivers, Duluth, Minn; Miss Ollie Kane, Augusta, hit E O Livery, Henderson, Ky; Fleyd Schoek, H K Wootien, Dallas; J L Smith and wife, Amarillo, Tex; Arthur W Coffin, Round Rock; W M A Romans, Dallas; S Andrews, Belton, Texas; J S Hays, Crowley, Texas; H T Gilmore, Jersey City, N J; Henry B Kane, Dallas, Texas; A J Burton, New Orleans; L J Carwell, Dublin, Tex; T A McDowell, Texas; A J Conrie, Weatherford; J W Campbell, Dallas; B I Wilcoxon, Galveston; George Gilbert and wife, Trinidad, Coi: W Thornton, T L Smith, St Louis; J M Kindred, Amarillo, Tex; Charles R L Egelston, Covington, Ky; E H Dunlap, Baird, Tex; Alex Oraves, Lexington, Mo; T P Barry, Dallas; J B Kizer, Texarkana, George B Voorhees, Cotton Belt railway; C L Garrison, St Louis; W W Nelms, New Orleans; B B Gateley, Louisville, Ky; George R, Laing, Chicago, Ill; S E Moss, Morgan; J H White, Cotton Belt railway; H A Leonard, Temple; M S Hutchison, J H McGee, Dallas; Wolf Hathroth, St Louis; F Waltman, Dallas; Chsuncey C Foster, F R Harris, New York; J Kleinhert, San Antonio; J C Sherwin, Denver; J Kanna, New Orleans; C D Morey, St Leuis, John J Knight, Louisiann, Mo; L E McCounell, New York; Jexander Graves, Lexington, Mo; Frank Lee, Los Angeles, Cal; L D Reger, Harris, Mo; John B Hunt, Caldwell; J Frochaska, New Orleans. Special to the Gazette. Houson, Tex., Dec. 10 .- When the World's fair convention was called to order this morning there were 1000 delegates present representing every section of the great state from the Panhandie to the Gulf. In the assemblage were recognized the mayors of all the leading cities of the state. Every business interest had its exponent, even the bogus newspaper man was on hand with a scheme to give Texas \$1,000,000 worth of free advertising if the delegates would raise him a purse of \$100. In every particular the convention was a representative gathering.

Mayor Scherifiurs of Houston called the meeting to order and addressed the

raise more than

had struck them.

vote against it.

was takeu.

AT THE MANSION. R F Varney, Gilmantou, N H; Robert Austin, Loneoke, Ark: Miss M E Nelson, Trenton, Tenn; W I. McCracken, New York; T E Schlyelet, Louisville; J T Couklin, Fexas and Pacific rail. W. L. McGrace.

Louisville: J. T. Couklin, Texas and Pacific rallway: C.S. Horoyer, Texarkana: James Baines,
Dallas: Robert. Mrs. M. A., E'hel and Allen
Lovelady, California; Ed. C. Smith, Austin;
J. M. Coffin and wife, Iraska, Tex.; A. H. Norris,
Weatherford; W. F. Marbery, Breckinridge
G. B. Bonetou and Arthur Tisdall, England: R. W.
Priest Jr. O. G. Toombs, W. A. Horn, Srs. Warren
Horn, Mrs. Mattle Roper and Mrs. Mattle Hughes,
Greenville: J. A. Comstock, St. Louis, Mo.; W. H. Horn, Mrs Mattle Roper and Mrs Mat.le Hughes.
Greenville: J A Comstock, St Louis, Mo; W H
Short, Kansas; L C Upshaw, Hillsboro: B
Gatewood, Ennis; Mrs Mary Gilbert, Denver,
Col: E F Reddield, Galveston: J A Long, Hillsboro: W E Hunter, Milis Point; W Register,
Memphis, Tenn: M M Dunn, Decator;
F C Marshall, Cauton, Ohio: W R Mcore, St
Louis: E Schorbach, New York: W F Dickinson, Bowle, Tex; C L de Foore, Atlanta, Ga; E
H Trice, Clande:
C N Wheeler, Stephenville; R C Brumlett, Dallas: C E Jones, Chicago; F M Hilliard, Oaldwell, Tex; W L Turner, Davis, I T; J T Dent,
Florida; Z R Livingston, Mount Vernon: J F
Moore, Mount Vernon: G W Cotney, Gordon;
Saltish Ruppin, Cincinnati; W H Moore, Kansas City; John S Metzler, Chicago; H H Pellon,
Waco; W B Crockett, Henderson, Ky; J G
S utt.; Stuttz thester company; J Fay, Texas;
Milton Yates, Grandview; G L Ford, Hillsboro,
C S Harger, George Gilbert, Texas; H A Leonard, St Louis; G L Caldwell, Knoxville, TeanJames Hall, Paris, Tex; W F Grigsby; Texarkana; L M Spencer and wife, Waxahachie; C A
Turner, Chicago; A L Coswell, Denton; W B
McDowell. St Louis; Miss Ella Revnolds,
Roanoke: Seymour Cowan, Chicago; Miss Mattle
Cowan, Newark, Ohio; J A McHall, Chicago; W
L McGanghey, Toiar, Hood county; A S Skidmore, A Charke, Thorpe Springs; R V Harrilton, Alvarano; J B Mathis, A Sh Idon, Boston;
A K Seibe, Co. sicana; A F Crowley, Midland.

At THR EELIS.

printe \$1,000,000 for the purpose of having the vast industries of Texas represented. The demand is that Texas have a separate building and that the exhibit At THE SELIS.

H L McMurray, St Louis; M L Graves, W S Dennis, New York; Jos L Chambers and servant, Charles E Chambers, St L uis; I. B Imboden, Tax s; S N Pickens, Corsicana; Ben Hilbronner, Terns: L C Chappman, Sherman: S G Hatch, S: Louis; Joseph Ryan, San Antonio; J N Farthern and wife, St Louis; Chas E Benedict, Cincinnati; Guy Spencer, Greenville: C N Keolhofer, Memphis; H Jacoby, New York; Henry D Hersh, Allentown, Pa; Jas Fyffer and daughter, Westerly, R I; Mrs H VanZengerth, New York; P A Ritter, Ohio: Mrs J Fred Cox. Texas; D S Engham, New York; AJ Fowler, Guthrie; W W Backingham, New York; Louis Poock, Cincinnati; George Z Snyder, Louisville: D W Blocker, New York; R A Henderson, Denver; William Finnessy, agent Juch opera company; Sam W Kinc, Kansas City, F W La Rue, Cincinnati; J L Wood, Dailas; Joseph Chambers, Little Rock; E D Wales, Monad City, Mo; L O Nanz, London, England, W D Newburg, Ballimore, Md; C E Locke, Chicago: J A Kennedy, Arizona; Mrs Mattie E Kenney, Arizona; O C Benstman and wife, Texas: Herm Meyer, New York; Sam H Hutchins, St Louis; A Warner, New York; Sam H Hutchins, St Louis; A Warner, New York; Sam H Hutchins, St Louis; A Warner, New York; Sam from the Lone Star state be made the AT THE BELIS. grandest of all. The iron men, the lumbermen, the cotton men and the sugar men will all contribute liberally, and when the exhibit is made Texas will be foremost in the galaxy of states. During the winter months cauliflower, strawberries, tomatoes, etc., will be shipped on to the great tair, and the world will be thus apprised of the great possibilities of Texas, which can raise in midwinter fruit, vegetables and flowers. The deep water projects will also be illustrated, as vessels can now enter any port in Texas, drawing from The fight of the convention was over the location of the permanent headquarters of the World's fair exhibit convention, and Houston was almost unani-

tise the state through legithmate papers and by legitimate means and the convention took a recess until to-morrow.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Child's Clothing Ignites, Resulting Fatally-A Negro Highwayman in Roc-Special to the Gazette.

BUNTSVILLE, TEX., Dec. 10.-The six-yearold child of a colore living near town, was burned to death Monday by her dress catching fire while standing in front of a fireplace. The child's dress ignited in the back and it ran screaming out into ignified in the back and it ran screaming out into the yard where its mother was, but her assistance was too late to save the little girl's life.

A negro man, Mack Herbert, came to fown Monday and getting pretty full of "red eye" proceeded to go out to a negro suburb where he began to act the lone highwarman in good style. Six-shooter in hand, he took his station in the middle of the road and began holding up the passers-by until the marshal was notified, when he was promptly taken into custody, and will have to answer for his fun before the couries.

baye Simonds, a white man living in this county, has been arrested on the charge of killing the negro, William Gilmore, who was shot in the back by some unknown party early Sunday morning. The evidence against Simonds is day morning.

SECRET SERVICE MEN

Sent to Oklahoma City to Hunt Perjurers. One of Steele's Appointees Resigns.

Special to the Gazette. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Dec. 10.-There has been so much complaint here over the lot and land contests that the secretary of the interior has ordered five secret service men to this point for the purpose of hunting down perjurers. The affair has caused no little excitement in land

and law circles.

County Attorney Howard has sent in his resignation to Governor Sieele. He is the first of Steele's appointees to resign, but he would not have done so had it not been that he has a chance of being appointed the Territory attorney-general.

The city council last night granted the water-

works franchise to W. A. Calhoun of Michigan, and work will begin in a few days.

Texas Cotton Crop. Special to the Gazette.

Galveston, Tax., Dec. 10 .- To-day the com mittee on information and statistics of the Galveston cotton exchange submitted their report to President Runge. Reports from 144 cotton growing counties show the average picked to December 1 is 39 per cent, average where picking will be finished December 16, yield per acre in bales, upland, \$\beta\_0\$ of a bale, bottom, \$\beta\_0\$ bale. The extimated yield is placed as follows: Thirty-one counties in North Texas, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty-three counties in Southwest Texas, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty three counties in Southwest Texas, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty-two counties on the coast, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty-five counties in East Texas, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty-five counties in Central Texas, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty-five counties in Central Texas, \$\beta\_1\$,000 bales; twenty of the state of 1,515,000 bales, against 1,744,000 bales last year, an increase over last season of 114,000 bales. veston cotton exchange submitted their report

Special to the Gazette.

LIVINGSTON, TEX., Dec. 10.—The case of W. T. Gibson, assault to murder, opened yesterday noon and closed this evening, the jury being ont about an hour. The case was closely con tested, J. V. Lea assisting in the prosecution and Crosson, Holshousen & Hill defending. Jury obtained in the Wesley-Little mu-case. The case will likely consume the day.

New York Clearing House Certificates. New York, Dec. 10.-The clearing house ssued \$500,000 of additional loan certificates today, making the total amount issued to date \$15,025,000. Of that sum it was stated by Mr. Tappan that \$5,165,000 of certificates have not yet been issued.

Marine Intelligence. Special to the Gazette.

mously selected, Dallas being the only GALVESTON, TEX., Dec. 10 .- Arrived: Steamship Leons, from New York, with W. F. SOMMERVILLE

He Passed Away Yesterday Morning Before Day.

The Details of the Shocking Accident Which Resulted in His Death-His Family. Bis Aflates.

W. F. Sommerville is dead, He passed away at \$100 o'clock yesterlar

morning in complete unconsciousness of his surroundings and therefore free from pain. There are only expressions of regret at his outimely end to be heard in Fort Worth, and there

s not one person who knew W. F. Sommerville or had relations with him, but feels a loss at he death. On Tuesday morning Mr. Samuerville tended a meeting of the stockholders of the For Worth and Denver City railway, and was elected to the directory of that body. He procouled to his home on Penn street and are

ing there, observed that the winds was at a standstill for some reason, proceeded to see what was the matter climbed to the platform, some thirty fees ab the ground and just as he got upon it the chinery got in motion. One of the colors fams came down with awful force upon his fetching the blood. He grasped a piece of the frame work steady himsef, but that gave away said stumbled to the ground, striking a piece of and receiving the injuries as described in Jerday's Gazarre.

The accident was observed only by in a Scotch servant, who ran to his master's assame. Mr. Sommerville was considered and in excrucating paint servant carried aim as exertally possible into the house and went immediator surgical assistance. The unfortunate is ing there, observed that the winds

possible into the note and the unfortu-for surgical sessimance. The unfortu-bore the dressing of the wounds with though suffering exquisite agony, is disclosed with the completion of that; distely after the completion of that lapsed into unconsciousness and never until his death at 1:0 yesterday morning. Not a member of his family was present deathbed. His wife and children (two loa girl, all quite young) had been in fu summer. It is believed they are now thome. A dispatch was received from to

terday from England, but as it is in opp contents cannot be ascertained, though thought to contain the announcement of departure for this country. This will ows for them. Mr. Sommerville's financial affairs, in view of his recent assignment, may properly be mate of public interest. His affairs are not in a shape by any means. There is good author for the statement that in three or four days would have recovered from the conditions will necessitated his assignment, and would have resumed the management of his affairs.

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his estate, after all debts have been satisfied, will leave between \$160,000 and \$150,000 for his family.

The death of W. F. Sommerville will be a loss to Texas as well as to Fort Worth. He has interested himself largely in the development of his state. Nine years ago he located in Fort Worth, and in partnership with E. E. Chase established the first load agency conducted in this city. Later he interested European capital in Texas as a field for valuable investment, and the organization of the Western Securities company, of which he for years was president, was the result. He also was manager of the Matador lined and caltle company, one of the strongest livesfock associations in Texas.

Mr. Sommerville was one of the moving silrits in the establishment of Fort Worth's great Spring Palace. He was one of the eight men who took that enterprise in hand after idea. Cameron threw out the suggestion, and he was director-general of the Palace for the firstyest. He was a lover of art and music. In the lates he was profesent, and his talents in that direction were frequently devoted to the production of musical entertainments in Fort Worth, which charmed and delighted those who heard. In every phase of his life he was admirable. He had no entenies, though his was an actificareer. His like will not be soon seen aspid. The remains have been tarned over to the declarater and have been embalmed. It is intended to try to keep th m intact until the family returns, in order that they may take a last

tended to try to keep in m intact until the family returns, in order that they may take a last look upon a loving husband and father.

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the loss of a citizen.